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#### ABREAST OF THE TIMES.

President Taft's approval of an order transferring 35,000 more fourth class postmasters to the classified service is another decisive blow dealt at the spoils system in politics. No one is more with the odious practice of apportion- capital and labor, bearing the losses anxious than Mr. Taft is to do away gardless of their qualifications. The but letting the contestants fight it Democratic candidate for Governor in. this state still has the hardihood to confess to a belief-when he is speaking his real mind between campaignsin the adequacy of the old-fashioned scheme of spoliation. There are many other politicians who secretly sympathize with that view, but who are too cautious to make a proclamation of their Bourbonism. Mr. Taft has never yielded to the suggestions of the spoils hunters, but throughout his administra-

to coerce the support of the officehold- ties. ers under him, and his signing of Tuesevidence of his personal disinterested-

thousand employes in the postoffice serdesired; for if the postal service is to tect itself against in the future. be enlarged so as to provide an ade-

GEOWING GANGS. Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch was right in saying in her interview in The Tribune yesterday that the groups of young boys who are to be seen lounging on every street corner are the opment of gangs and their pernicious activity are among the most serious problems of municipal government, and their gravity does not seem to be decreasing. Nearly a generation ago the notorious and criminal "Whyo" gang attracted the attention of the public, the police and the criminal courts to itself and to other organizations of like kidney. To-day, with all that has been done in the last thirty years, the gangs are probably as numerous and as criminal as ever. Indeed, there have been recent indicathe practice of serious crimes to a greater extent than ever before.

These gangs are not created out of nothingness. They grow, and their germ is, as Mrs. Blatch suggests, in the boys of the street. These may be of good native instincts. But in idly lounging about the street corners they come into contact with disorderly and criminal men and are soon corrupted. Imitativeness is a trait of boyhood, and these urchins, often without fully realizing the purport or the

fluences, there is no compulsion to use the balance against his loud deflance of the Deputies were from the American

co-operation of all saving influences, given to a quickening of the sense of distribution of spoils to Tammany impartial as between the peninsula and among which a leading place must be parental responsibility and a corresponding increase in effective exertion nor administration for not turning over of parental authority. It may seem to some an obsolcte sentiment, but nothing can fully take the place of home influence and home training.

#### THE LAWRENCE PROTEST.

Workingmen may well consider whether they can afford to put their case in the hands of men who, with as strong a cause as the Industrial Workers of the World had at Lawrence, won not the sympathy but the detestation of the community. The Lawrence workers were underpaid and they were illegally and oppressively used by the city authorities. Was it necessary in order to win redress for men who had a case like that to employ such methods that the whole city would turn out, as it did DAILY AND SUNDAY: whole city would turn out, as a the real mind, taking among in the other day, to protest against the when no election was at hand, with leaders of the strike and their avowed SUNDAY ONLY: One month....\$ .70 | One year......\$4.58 enmity of the public, which has so friend of civil service reform" ever

than the throwing of the weight of tion. its moral support upon the side where justice seemed to be, shows for the first time a feeling that it must take a hand and treat the new labor movement as an enemy to itself. Haywood cannot get far with his present tactics.

#### WEED OUT THE UNFIT!

The proposal of the Department of tion has shown himself an unqualified that the defective children in the pubchampion of the merit system of ap- lic schools be regularly examined by struggle been so keenly, bitterly and pointment. He has gone much further competent alienists, their family his- yet withal so cleanly waged, and under than any of his predecessors in urging tories learned, their records kept and the circumstances the Boston Red Sox Association does well to fight against Congress to put into the classified ser- their development carefully watched deserve the greater credit for carryvice postmasters of all grades, collect- offers the greatest hope of guarding ing off the palm that victory brought ors of customs and internal revenue, the public against Schranks in the by such a narrow margin. surveyors, registers, land agents and future. The man who attempted to The Giants can be praised for the similar officials, whose posts have al- kill Colonel Roosevelt lived in this game fight they made in coming from ways been treated as political and sub- city as a boy and presumably attended behind and winning two games to nation. Incidentally, it will also project to disposal in payment of the debts the New York public schools. He square the series. It was disappointcame, if the newspaper reports are ing that the defence should waver at The President has treated the exten- correct, of an insane family. It is a moment when the title appeared to sion of the merit system as an end devery likely that had there been any be within their grasp, but errors are sirable in itself, regardless of the ef- system of examining defectives when a part of baseball, and the particular fects of such extension upon his own he was in school his case would have one that spelled disaster yesterday to political interests. He has not stooped received the attention of the authori- New York's high hopes must be

day's Executive order is only one more place for the public to begin to on the victory of Boston. A team that protect itself against defective per- can take advantage of fatal blunders ness as an administrator. Had he sons. Teachers can usually point out at critical times and turn them to fts sought his own advantage he would children who from their actions in own advantage deserves to win. probably have delayed putting the classrooms or from lack of mental ca-35,000 fourth class postmasters under pacity should be examined by special- cissitudes will provide food for thought the protection of the merit system until ists in mental and nervous diseases. the Presidential campaign had ended. Until recently it has been the custom Truly, baseball may be said to be one Making the transfer now, he leaves to carry such children on the rolls of our institutions when 252,000 inclinations without fear of removal. uncontrollable or obviously dangerous, million dollars in admissions alone put such children into cla sses by themlar teaching; but this new system is patience as could be commanded for tionists?" vice have been taken out of the unpro- still imperfectly carried out. Yet some- the newspapers to furnish the details. tected class, and if Mr. Taft is re- thing more is needed than the sepelected his second administration will arate teaching of such children, and Court passed the bulletins of the game probably see the business of the Post- that is observation of them by experts from one to another, and for a moment Such a consummation is greatly to be it is likely the state will have to pro-

The present happy-go-lucky way of quate parcels post, the average of effi- leaving weak-minded persons at large ciency should be materially increased. until they commit some crime is dan-Tenure ought to become permanent gerous neglect. This class at large from top to bottom, and the business of commits many crimes and passes on handling the mails conducted on the its weakness to subsequent generasame basis as any other successful tions. A sensible programme for sogreat business is. The public service ciety will require an early detection has outgrown the spoils idea, although of nervous weaknesses that are likely there are still those who do not realize to render the person suffering from tt. In doing his utmost to modernize them dangerous to the public or unfit all departmental operations President to become a parent. The schools, which Taft has shown himself a statesman bring the children into the hands of abreast of his age, to whose hands the the state, are the place to look out administration of the government may for the unfit. Confinement where again be committed with confidence necessary and restraint upon reproduction are the means which should be unhesitatingly used to weed out the

# SULZER AND SPOILS.

In reply to a letter from the Civil "gangsters" of the future. The devel- Hedges writes: "In no perfunctory few places in which they were still free law." His platform favors the exten- in both Europe and America. sion of competition, and Mr. Hedges tem. Mr. Sulzer did not reply to the of a native Spanish dynasty and of tions that some of them have carried letter. The association, however, in Spanish independence, the restored in his name:

> civil service reform all my life. am elected Governor there will be no step backward. I stand squarely in favor of the merit system and the greatest efficiency in the civil service. | Cadiz revolutionary movements had

On the strength of this Mr. Sulzer's begun in Spanish America. But they supporters will acclaim him a civil ser- were directed against the very evils vice reformer. They hailed Mr. Dix as which the Cortes and its constitution tains much that is misleading, it is both inevitable results of their acts, imi- one. He made a more explicit promise aimed to abolish, and there can be little tate the doings of the criminals who to maintain the competitive classifica- doubt that if the work of the Cortes are pressed upon their attention in tion, and he had no record as a spoils- had been immediately and permanently the papers or in street corner gossip. man behind him to discredit it, but was successful they would have been How to prevent this growth of gangs a member of the Civil Service Reform checked and undone, and at least a e is the question. The public schools do Association. Yet Murphy's spotlsmen large part of Central and South Amer-demand your ticket, but one never hears not solve it, for the corruption of have been allowed to have their way ica would have remained an integral the word 'please.' wouth goes on when they are closed. with the service. But what weight can part of the Spanish Empire, even to The playgrounds do not solve it, for Mr. Sulzer's pleasant words to civil ser- this day. It must be remembered that while they afford boys places for vice reformers on the eve of election, the Cortes was not a peninsular but a spending their time away from evil in- when their votes are desired, have in universal body. More than one-sixth of

sistent friendship for the merit system as shown in his frank advocacy of the over, the legislation of the Cortes was workers and his criticism of the Gay- the colonies. The latter were declared patronage to them.

nany dinner, speaking of the Mayor, he American ancestry, were endowed with said: "My impression is that a whole rights and privileges equal to those of Organization of Young Men's Repub lot of politicians in the city are sorry the peninsulars. Provision was made that he ever got in. We are the workers; we have won the victory, of the Indians, and human slavery was and I am a firm believer in the doc- abolished. trine To the victors belong the spoils." He also declared:

he good government and the Demo-Democratic House at Washington, and will be a member of it, after being humble minerity for sixteen years. We are already going over the list, and if I can help it there will not be a single Republican left. This was Mr. Sulzer expressing his

real mind, talking among his friends pesky civil service reformers bothering purposes? Was it profitable to win the him with questions. No "consistent much to do with seeing that fair play gloried in shouting "To the victors be-Our readers will confer a favor by advising us when they are unable to procure a sopy of The Tribune from their newsdealer, Address: Tribune, Circulation Department.

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Address: Tribune, Circulation Department. exists between employer and em- long the spoils" and promised to use Workers of the World's programme of but in his unaffected utterances. Does Taft! constant, violent war on the employers anybody believe that he would be difof labor. The people will not tolerate ferent from Mr. Dix, who has granted would get them all the spoils he could. There is room on the list for lots more. through without other interference His own declarations answer the ques

### THE GRIP OF BASEBALL.

When a baseball series for the soalled championship of the world runs teams go into the tenth inning of the deciding game with the score a tie at 1 to 1 there is good reason to congratulate the winners and applaud the Charities to the Board of Education losers. Never, persaps, in the history of our great national game has a than a benefit.

thought of only to assuage if possible The schools afford an excellent the sting of defeat and not as a blot

The remarkable struggle and its viand conversation for days to come. Even the justices of the Supreme rule the land.

# THE SPANISH CENTENARY.

The centenary of the foundation of the Spanish Cortes, which has just been | And celebrated with singularly significant and impressive ceremonies, deserved the attention of the world, and in a peculiar sense that of Latin America, as the commemoration of one of the finest achievements in Spanish history and of an net which, despite its partial annulment a few years later, had a profound affect when the targetess of events in a few years later, and he says, "Poor little lad, I really don't think, sweetheart," the commemoration of one of the finest effect upon the progress of events in the two continents. The simple heroism of the Cortes of Cadiz was superb. At the time when Spain seemed most hopelessly crushed beneath the heel of I Bonaparte, her people, apparently realting that their redemption, if it was to be secured at all, must come through political emergence from the slough of Service Reform Association addressed despotism in which they had been walto the candidates for Governor Mr. lowing, gathered together in one of the spirit, but in all sincerity, I believe in to meet and adopted a constitution the maintenance of the merit system which to a far greater extent than is "and that it is now an established, always realized served as an inspiragrowing part of our administrative tion and an example to other nations

It was the irony of fate that the adds the pledge that "it will be a great achievement compassed in a measure "pleasure to see, so far as I can, that its own defeat. For while in making what has been accomplished shall not the constitution the Cortes of Cadiz "be lost and that there shall be a gave a tremendous impulse to the pa-"normal improvement." Mr. Straus triotism of resistance and revolt against also writes in favor of the maintenance the oppression of France, and thus conand proper extension of the merit sys- tributed essentially to the restoration publishing the letters of the other can- Spanish King was unhapply one of the didates calls attention to this recent worst of the Bourbons, and under his statement which Mr. Sulzer authorized rule the constitution was practically annulled. Had there been a real man I am in favor of the merit system on the throne, instead of Fernando VII. have been a consistent friend of the subsequent history of Spain would have been far different; and so would that of America.

It is true that before the Cortes of

remedy for the evil. There must be a election was impending? See his con- idents of the Cortes in its three years of life ten were from America, Moreto be no longer dependencies, but integral and essential parts of Spain, and On December 17, 1910, at a Tam- their natives, of both European and for the education and enfranchisement

> splendid effort remains, and it was fit- the intelligent, patriotic and progressive rats win I would give the Republicans ting that its centenary should be commemorated at Madrid by the official significance in the thousands upon thourepresentatives of more than a dozen of the now independent states of Spanish America. It was in a large degree that ual preference, and who are now return-Spain itself seemed balked by the re- lot with the third term party since the velvet trimmed with lace and carried a stored Bourbons, and it was the Cadiz Chicago convention. constitution which largely served as the model for the republican constitutions of the American states.

> > Codfish ball!

Mr. Gifford Pinchot's horror of 'slander' is touching. Of course, he never abused and vilified anybody as still larger gathering of protest was zer's attitude toward the merit system an enemy of the people! He always under the sane, safe, strong, fearless, Lawrence's answer to the Industrial is not to be found in campaign pledges, spoke with moderation of President

Another suburban community pursuch a programme. It is significant exemptions right and left to the spoilsthat the public, which has hitherto men? Mr. Sulzer himself says he is a advertising hoardings by taxing them and the Republican party. They are emiput up with the troubles between firm believer, in the doctrine "To the out of existence. This time it is Irvvictors belong the spoils," and has ington, N. J., which thus seeks title to promised Tammany workers that he a place on the roll of civic honor.

> Russia plans to spend \$5,000,000 on a new prison for political offenders. What a lot of political offences she must be expecting!

its full course and the struggling States increased in 1911 and was the true and tried moorings, where they have largest on record for any year except successfully weathered every storm. They 1909. If an oversupply of gold tends to force the cost of living up, the gain in production last year may be viewed as more of a misfortune to the public

The Gasolene Engineers' Protective "joy riding" and drunkenness on the part of chauffeurs, and if it can succeed in eliminating those two practices among men of that occupation it will deserve the general gratitude of the mote the interests of chauffeurs and of the trade in motor vehicles.

Boston has one more reason to consider itself the Hub of the Universe.

### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

A dealer in toys was recently asked what effect politics was having on playings for children. "So far as sales are oncerned," he replied, "politics does not hurt playthings. The children must have their foys no matter what is happening in the broader, bigger world." 'But," was asked, "what effect has politics had on the makers of playthings?" The answer told what nearly every one knows. There is the Repubthem free to follow their own political the regular classes if they were not persons will pay close to half a lican elephant for the children to laugh over; there is the Democratic donkey. No more striking evidence could be gradually promoting them from class to see two teams play eight games, which they consider one of the funniest presented of the President's sincere de- to class in order to get rid of them. This number, too, was only a small things ever elven them; and there is the understand that Cain obtained his wife sire to forward a great reform without Lately there has been a tendency to part of the thousands upon thousands Bull Moose, a cute creature that cap- from among the vagabonds, which were hung over tickers, gathered at tures them completely. "Haven't you Since March 4, 1909, about sixty selves as unfitted to profit by the regu-Well, that ought to be an animai, but what one?" A camel was suggested, as that animal is able to go so long without a drink. But the dealer expostulated, "If we put out a camel for the Prohibitionists some funny fellow office entirely divorced from politics, such as will determine which of them the whole country seemed to be in the would be sure to come along with the grip of baseball. Now, however, the remark that we were wrong, because great struggle is over pud politics can the party is apparently lacking in that of age at first, and therefore that it progressive, paramount part of the dromedary-the hump."

"WHEN I'VE BEEN BAD." When I've been bad, my mother says,
"All right, son. Just you wait!"
And when night comes we listen For my father at the gate.
nd if it's me that hears him first
I run to let him in, I run to let him in, nd tell him all about it Fore mother can begin.

And sometimes when I've finished That he's been so very bad.'

But last night, by the window, While I watched the shadows While I watched the shades
My eyes got very heavy,
And I, somehow, fell asleep.
I could have told him easy
Just why I screamed and kicked;
But mother was ahead of me—
And that time I got licked!
—Anna May Cooper, in St. Nicholas.

"Yes, smoking is an expensive habit. When one gives his friends cigars all the year around his loss is no little one."

"Do you mean in cigars or friends?"—

In the crowd which stood in front of the Tribune baseball bulletin yesterday was a little group which for a while diverted attention from the recorded progress of the game, a stout woman with two children-a slender girl and a small boy. Mother and daughter each carried a suitcase. The boy was the interested one and refused to move, even after his mother spoke pleadingly about "missing the train." Encouraged by the men and boys who said, "Let 'im stay," "Donchergo," "Leave de kid be." and similar remarks. the boy held his ground, to the amusement of a large audience and the distress of the mother. When the Boston club's first run was shown he said: "Well. mother, it's a tie now, let's go." who had seen the performance said to the woman: "What will you say to the boy when you get home?" "Say? Say?nothing. But"- and she looked as though she meant it.

"On what ground do you seek a "Incompatibility. I want a divorce d my husband doesn't." — Boston and my Transcript.

One of the recent "Impressions of America" is published in the Vienna "Neue after the shooting was that of magnificent Frei Presse," and while the article coninteresting and funny. Among other "impressions" is this as to politeness: "Railroad employes pay no attention to the passengers and confine themselves strictly to the collection of tickets. A conductor will tap you on the shoulder and When this happened to me I spoke of it to a fellow tourist, who said: 'Why, within a couple of years the conductor will probably be a director of the road-why should he be courteous

them. Indeed, there is no single their very basic principles when no provinces, and of the thirty-seven pres-

spiracy to prevent us from being fully recognized by modern civilization."
"What's the trouble?"
"No sooner do we overcome the great difficulty of getting all our people to cut their hair than along comes the announcement that side whiskers for men will be fashionable."—Washington Star.

## THOUSANDS TURN TO TAFT

# lican Clubs Encouraging Feature.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: There is great significance in the organization of thousands of young men's All this was undone when Fernando Republican clubs throughout the country, came back. But the memory of the one of which is now being organized by country's welfare above party or individeffort at Cadiz which inspired the ing to the Republican party although they South Americans to seek their inde- had hitherto voted for Roosevelt at the of honor, and her frock was of yellow pendence when the regeneration of primaries or had temporarily cast their

In Illinois, Michigan and Iowa, and in Prosperity there is at flood tide, though industries lagged three years ago. The to be present. outlook there for the next four years progressive administration of Mr. Taft was never more promising.

They credit these happy conditions to tive conditions and are not quite ready fitfully to swap these for the vague, reckless, un-American theories and political nostrums of the Democratic party or for the dangerous, wild and foolish vagaries of the third term party.

These mighty men of brain and brawn of the mighty West are slow to drop the real for the shadow in crossing the delusive river of politics. They mean to let The gold production of the United well enough alone and to rely upon their mean again to vote the Republican ticket. They were deceived at the April and May primaries and led to vote against Taft, the champion of their prosperity, but now they mean to vote on November 5 for Taft, the undaunted and mighty champion of our constitutional liberties and the full dipner pail.

There is but one issue in the present campaign. That is, shall Republican prosperity and progress continue? A vote for Taft means four more years of safe, sane, last Saturday at the St. Regis. economical, efficient and progressive administration of our national affairs.

All hail the organization of young nen's Republican clubs throughout the country. Our country needs them now more than at any time in our matchless J. W. GOGARN. histor /

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Oct. 10, 1912.

# THE MILLENNIUM NEAR

Correspondent Says What Has Been until after Thanksgiving. Will Be and New Eden Is Coming.

To the Editor of The Tribune. now breaking upon the world, and also field Conn., will open their house, in the Eden of innocency, in which Adam East 72d street, early next month. and Eve at first dwelt. Cain, who was the first born son of Adam and Eve, we read in Genesis, went into the land of Ned and obtained a wife, and as the word Nod means vagabond it is easy to horne. evidently a lary shiftless neople and too impure in character to dwell in Eden. taken possession of her house, in North Also afterward we read that the sons of God saw the daughters of men that they were fair, and took of them wives, all they desired, and that the world was filled with violence, which caused Jehovah to bring the ancient deluge for its extinction. Remember, also, that man Hved to be nearly one thousand years was mixing with the vagabonds that the so-called sons of God lost their strength and their life was after a time cut down | winter. to one hundred and twenty years.

Notice now that Solomon says that there is nothing new under the sun, and that what has been will be. The ancient vagabonds, no doubt antedated Eden, and Melchisedek was a priest without beginning or end of days, who by his holy life induced some of the vagabonds to become innocent and holy also, and enter Eden, wherein they dwelt as the pure sons and daughters of God.

It is a fixed principle in grace, as well as nature, that all progress is made through alternate action. Men and women are beginning to come into innocency, and thus establish Eden again, or what is now called the millennium, or heaven on earth, and thus is being proved what the wise men so long ago said-that there was nothing new under the sun, and that what had been would be. MORTIMER SMITH.

Madalin, N. Y., Oct. 11, 1912.

#### FELLOW SUFFERERS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Your correspondent who com plains that the express company took two or three days to deliver a package a few miles away has my sympathy. It took seventy-two hours recently to carry a small package sent by me from Manhattan to South Orange. Moreover, the attitude of the express companies to complainants leaves little hope for any improvement in the future. To a friend of mine, remonstrating against what he considered an exorbitant charge, the agent said: "If you don't like the charge you don't need to send it." 'Nuff said. ORDINARY CITIZEN.

Brooklyn, Oct. 13, 1912.

#### TOBACCO AND CANDIDATES. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In the accounts of the shooting

of Colonel Roosevelt a reference is made to his rugged constitution. Colonel Rooseto learn, lives a normal life. His whole attitude and conduct at the time of and normality; manliness, which is never concomitant with poison habits. It is a notable fact, as I am informed, and one that should be brought to the attention of the public for what salutary effect it may have upon the individual mind, that the three principal candidates for the Presidency do not use tobacco. In this time of overwhelming example to our youth of poison habits, of which tobacco using is the greatest, prominent examples of the freedom from this vice should be present ed for emulation, not only for the sake of the individual, but for the sake of posterity, which is entitled to pure parentage which now, lacking in the main, is rapidly on the downward grade to the shame

# People and Social Incidents

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Miss Marion Frances Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Bull, was married yesterday afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Church to Butler Whiting. The church All of the officers that could be spared was attractively decorated for the occasion with palms and cut flowers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, and a reception followed at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Bull, No. 34 Gramercy Park, which was decorated with palms, autumn leaves and chrysanthemums.

The bride, who was given away by her sands of progressive and patriotic men trimmed with old family point lace, and throughout the country who place their she wore a tulle vell edged with lace. She carried a bouquet of white lilles and white orchids.

Miss Priscilla Bull was her sister's mald crêpe de chine. She wore a hat of brown bouquet of roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte nearly all of the great agricultural states. Delafield, Miss Ruth Landon, Miss Haraccording to numerous letters which I riet Glover and Miss Maud Watson. They have received recently, there is a striking were all dressed alike, in blue satin and change of sentiment among farmers and lace, wore brown velvet hats trimmed bread winners, from both Roosevelt and with lace and carried bouquets of roses. Wilson to Taft and the Republican party. Miss Sophie Olyphant, who was to have been one of the bridesmaids, was unable

Lieutenant Kenneth Whiting, U. S. N., acted as his brother's best man, and the honest, efficient, economical, patriotic and ushers were Herbert Neal, Kenneth Spence, A. W. Rockwood and Ensign F. E. Whiting, U. S. N.

> Miss Ruth Sands's marriage to Charles Wark took place at noon yesterday at the house of the bride's mother, Mrs. Philip Sands, No. 28 East 75th street. The use was decorated with cut flowers and white chrysanthemums. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant.

> The bride, who was given away by her mother, was gowned in white satin, trimmed with old family point lace. Her veil of point lace was fastened with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of lilles-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Edgar M. Church, of Philadelphia, was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. She was dressed in brown celebrated last year by a family dinner satin, with which she wore a large picture hat trimmed with lace, and carried a bouquet of orchids. Seaton Henry lam H. Pomeroy, who have been at the was the best man. There were no ushers. Mr. Wark and his bride will sail for to New York to-morrow. Europe on Saturday, and will make their home in Paris.

Their engagement was announced last month. They met for the first time a Wilson means uncertainty, poverty and year ago, and went to the Olympic games woe. A vote for Roosevelt means a vote together in June on board the Lapland for Wilson. A vote for Roosevelt is a as the guests of Colonel Robert M. Thompluxury no one can well afford. A vote for son, who gave a dinner in their honor

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Claffin and Miss Beatrice Claffin are at the Ritz-Carlton for the winter.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson sailed yesterday from Europe for New York.

of No. 604 Park avenue, are at the Morristown Inn. Morristown, N. J., to stay Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings.

who are at their country place, at Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Drum Porter

Mrs. Richard B. Hartshorne will give a dance on December 19 at Sherry's to introduce her daughter, Miss Estelle Harts-

Benjamin S. Guinness, who re-

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parsons will return to the city from Harrison, N. Y.,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanford will close their place at Southampton, Long Island, have arrived at the Red Lion Inn, Stockto-day, and will go to Ridgefield, Conn., bridge, where they have taken a house for the

and criminality of those responsible for it. CHARLES G. PEASE, M. D.

New York, Oct. 15, 1912.

#### ITALY AND THE UNITED STATES. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In to-night's "Evening commenting editorially on Paul Rohrbach's "The German Idea in the World," wherein he speaks of the relative cost per capita of armaments to the various however, no more lucid and inspiring expectnations of the world, the following passage occurs: "Of course, these figures are of the State Department of Education under in a sense misleading, because so much their direction than that given by Whitelet depends upon the financial condition of Reid in his opening address of yesterday the country. Thus a burden of \$3 in Chancellor of the University of the State of Italy is far heavier and far more ex- New York. Mr. Reid's statement of the purhausting to the nation than the same poses of public education and of the method amount in the United States, with its of its prosecution by the State of New York higher scale of prosperity." Would it be permissible to ask your

esteemed contemporary to what it attributes this higher scale of prosperity? If, as is reasonable to suppose, it is due ship at the Court of St. James's. to existing and past economic conditions, would it be equally reasonable to look for a continuance of that high scale of prosperity should the underlying conditions which have made it possible be radically changed?

the answer to this. JOHN J. D. TRENOR. New York, Oct. 14, 1912.

HOW TAFT AIDS WORKERS Should Be Re-elected to Continue

# Prosperity, Labor Journal Says. From The Steam Shovel and Dredge. What has President Taft done for the

passage of safety applience laws and employers' liability and workmen's compensation legislation on interstate railroads, Ask the thousands who are benefited by the veit is a man, who, as far as I am able passage of the eight-hour law amendments. Ask the reform associations which for years have urged the creation of a children's bureau to study child life in the country, and which bureau is now in operation. Ask the coal miners of the country who have suffered so terribly from mine disasters and who are now, thanks to President Taft, pro-

done by President Taft undone in the next four years? We most assuredly do not, and that is why the thinking workingmen of the country are with President Taft for reelection. It is not the loud, blatant shouter who accomplishes real work in this world. who accomplishes real work in this world-it is the quiet, constructive man who grap-ples with problems in the privacy of his study and works out their solution with care and caution and applies the remedy-with courage and fortitude. That is what President Taft has done, and that is why he will be re-elected on November 5 to continue the prosperity which he has given the country.

#### AT NEWPORT. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, Oct. 16.-A dance in honor of the officers of the German cruiser Victoria Luise was given this evening at Fort Adams by the officers of that post, from the cruiser attended, as well as the army and navy social colony and the late staying summer colonists. The dance took place in the headquarters building which was prettily decorated with electric lights, flags and flowers. A supper was served at 11:30 o'clock, after which dancing was resumed. Mrs. Tracy, wife of Major Joseph P. Tracy; Mrs. Grant,

wife of Captain Homer B. Grant, and Mrs. Raymond, wife of Captain Allen D. Raymond, were the reception committee and the committee of arrangements was made up of Captain Grant, Lieutenant Lloyd P. Horsfall and Lieutenant Edward S. Harrington.

Mrs. Harold Brown gave a lunchesc to-day in honor of Bishop Harding, who later went to Providence to be the guest of Robert H. I. Goddard,

Mrs. John J. Mason and Mrs. Roderick Terry were luncheon hostesses to-day. Mrs. Georgiana M. King has leased from Robert G. Hone his cottage in

Greenough Place, which she will occupy

next winter. Mrs. King has been occupying Clover Patch, in Narragansett avenue, Mr. and Mrs. E. Livingston Ludlow will return to New York for the winter on November 1. Mrs. Frederick P. Sands and Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, jr., have returned

Mrs. William H. Sands has returned to New York after a visit to Mrs. James P. Kernochan. Mrs. Clermont L. Best, having closed her season, has returned to New York,

from their two months' visit abroad.

Mrs. Stilson Hutchins has gone to New York, on her way to Washington for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. G. d'Hauteville have

#### ended their visit to Mrs. Sidney Webster IN THE BERKSHIRES. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Lenox, Oct. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, who are at Naumkeak, in Stockbridge, received many congratulations today on their fifty-first wedding anniversary. They passed the day quietly at their cottage Their golden wedding was and a reception for the countryside. Mrs. William S. Brown and Mrs. Will.

Hotel Aspinwall for the season, will pe Miss Metka Mackay is visiting Mrs. Newbold Morris, Miss Margaret Winslow, who has been ill in Washington, has been taken to a Pittsfield Hospital for treatment for

Winslow will close her villa here this week and go to Pittsfield to be with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Crane returned to Bucksteep Manor from a tour of the

bronchial pleurisy. Mrs. Francis Dana

Green Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster have gone New York for a few days.

Richard C. Dixey has returned from Boston. Baroness Bertha von Sutner, of Vienna,

was entertained at luncheon at the Country Club of Pittsfield this afternoon. The baroness made an address before a Pittsfield club this morning. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Grewery and Mr. and

Mrs. Work, Griffith, of New York, and E. R. Remington, of Philadelphia, atrived to-day at the Maplewood, Pittsfield, Charles Lanier and Miss Katherine L Lawrence will motor to Ipswich, Mass to-morrow. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mr.

and Mrs. A. C. James and Francis Bullard, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ferrey and Miss Ferrey, of New York, registered at the Curtis Hotel to-night. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Peabody, Mrs. James S. turned from Europe a few days ago, has Hopper; Mrs. James McLane, Miss Mc Lane. Mrs. Henry Villard, Gerald Villard and Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett Tate, of New

York, are at the Hotel Aspinwall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Folger, Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams, Miss Catherine Homans, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Nelson, the Misses C. I. and Annie Weaver, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. W. Lovett, of Brooklyn,

J. Arthur Beebe, who has been at the Red Lion Inn, has gone to Boston,

# THE EDUCATION BUILDING

#### The Spirit and Purpose Reflected & its Dedication. From The Brooklyn Eagle of Wednesday,

The dedicatory exercises to-morrow will m doubt fix the scope and purposes of the Educe tion Building more fully in the minds of the people of the state to whom it belongs and whom it was erected to serve. There will be tion of the work of the Board of Regents and are of the warp and woof of that sturdy Amer icanism which he is one of a long line of distinguished Americans to embody and ergound to the people of England from his Ambassaier The addresses of Dr. Maxwell, whom Mr.

Reid characterized as "more than any other responsible for the Americanization of the hur army of immigrants entering the country through New York every year"; of Profession Osborn, director of the Museum of Natural History; of Dr. Schwab, librarian of Yale, 45 The working man may be interested in of Mr. Bryan, in charge of the high schools of St. Louis, all emphasized the significance of the new building in its relation to the crease and betterment of education as conducted by the state. The importance of the occasion will be still further set forth by the dedicatory addresses to-morrow. But the not me of ardent striving, not for the practical best, but for the possible-or even the imporsible-best for the people of the State of New What has President Taft done for the York. The assemblage was alive to it workers, during his administration? Ask necessity, pointed out by Mr. Reid, that the the railroad brotherhoods interested in the state should not lose the art of teaches virtue." Education for the inspiration of better and stronger citizenship will be better served from this noble and commodious citade of education which the state has so generously and so wisely established.

#### RECREANT LAWYERS. From The Green Bag.

Nineteen lawyers have been disbarred is New York City, Borough of Manhattan, since the first of the year, and the cases of thirt three more are before referees appointed b the Appellate Division of the Supreme Continue to we want to see all the splendid work lone by President Taft undone in the next our years? We most assuredly do not, and hat is why the thinking workingmen of City Ray Association which have been fled with the companion of the supremental statement of the Supremental S City Bar Association, some of which have less acted upon.

### AN IMPROVEMENT. From The Pittaburgh Dispatch.

The saving of those two aviators watery grave by the pontoons under hydroneroplane suggests that if a collie balloons were added for safety in the cols element aviation might be less hazardous.